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Yesterday witnessed the beginning of the series of ovations in honor of Admiral Dewey at the metropolis of the country, and in behalf of the Nation, in recognition of his distinguished services and his brilliant achievements. The best tribute that can be paid a national hero is the spontaneous demonstration from every section of the great republic through their hundreds of thousands of representatives.

Without party, without section, one grand triumphant and unanimous greeting was given to the man, who, with one single blow, broke the backbone of the war, and settled in advance the result of the conflict. What an inspiration it was to the country when that glorious news reached the people on May 2, 1898. How it put new life into the American soldiers and sailors in this land, and at the seat of war, and on the seas of the world

Memorable in the history of the country, Dewey's fame will go down to future generations with those of Paul Jones, Farragut and Porter, who have brought honor upon the American navy and the blessed flag, Farragut, Porter and Dewey the only three in the history of the country who have been honored with the title of admiral.

The tributes that were paid to our great admiral yesterday must have caused his heart to swell with pardonable pride. The greetings from the cannon in New York harbor were heard throughout the land, and echoed and re-echoed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the northern lakes to the great gulf of Mexico, where more than one American admiral has won his fame. All hall to Dewey and the monument he has built for himself in the hearts of the people!

Freer Sticks to Flag.

Congressman Romeo H. Freer owns a newspaper at his home town, and a good and royal blue Republican paper tragedies of the Nineteenth Century and holds up the American flag as loyally as he did in the war for the Union. When somebody assails him he doesn't hesitate to fire a shot, as for instance: When the Pennsboro News Sandy Hook," the New York Sun says tarks that Judge Freer emphatically | that one of the most denies that he will not be a candidate ever dealt by George Dewey at the foes for governor and the State Journal re- of the flag was administered by that torts that there are some things about sailor in the neighborhood of Sandy politics that Judge Freer's newspaper | Hook. With "Dewey at a safe distance does not understand, Judge Freer re- the American alies of Aguinaldo have sponds: "Brother Fawcett, the State attributed to the admiral such senti-

district Republicans know what they continued to quote them. are doing they are not going to let
Judge Freer off with only one term in
Congress. Is not Judge Freer a brave

The American Copperheads had predicted confidently a hard time for the
administration when Dewey should arveteran of the war, and did he not rive. When Dewey sailed into the bay carry the Fourth district in an off year they discovered that Aguinaldo, instead when the Republicans were obliged to of being, in the admiral's opinion, a fight for their lives? To be a Congress-man is greater than to be governor of West Virginis, with the burdens of the state upon him, for a measily small state upon him, for a measly small observed that Admiral Dewey spoke of

and the Christian Science healers is a and navy." step in the right direction. It is a move to abolish evils which are caus-ing great harm and are responsible for this remarkable warrior demolished the hundreds of deaths in this country American auxiliaries of the Taga every year. It is about time that the tribes," state and national laws were taking hold of this life and death matter and crushing it out by the prosecution of every person engaged in it. That is the only way to get at the bottom of the ed she would have. It is now announced

fects. In Wheeling we have these prac- which has an ugly aspect, and the tw tices, and, at a point on Main street, a governments are arming themselves sign over a doorway boidly announces and making every preparation for war that within are two of these practitioners. It is in a building in the heart of

oney and misled by the smoothongued individuals, both members of the firm being women.

It is hoped for the sake of humanity that the case at Parkersburg will thoroughly test the state law and be the means for the abolition of these harmful people from within the boundaries of West Virginia. The Parkersburg Sentinel is right, when it says that the legal questions involved are nice ones, and the judicial controversy will be watched with great interest. Not only

tention of other states. The Sentinel says truthfully that, THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 10 cents per week.

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Whele the finding by the grand jury gives the cases an appearance of criminality, the real point at issue is whether these indicted persons are within the statutes against practicing medicine, or pretending to cure the alling, without first undergoing an examination and securing a certificate from the state board of health. The law is plain enough, but do they come within the law, is the issue raised by the indictwhile the finding by the grand jury

If they do not come within the law, then the law should be amended of the next session of the legislature. Upon guilty by the court, then the other courts in the state should at once set to work to wipe out the pest. We feel his sword. assured that our own courts will take action, for an investigation by the just and honorable men on the bench will show them that the traffic is extensively carried on within their jurisdiction

Spain Again Friendly.

It is a pleasure to note, as does the American Manufacturer, that although defeated in the late war, the Spanish people are not showing any bitterness toward the enterprise which the Philadelphia Commercial Museum is booming abroad. While the German commercial bodies and newspapers have, in many instances, shown hostility, it is a very remarkable fact that not a single unfriendly criticism has con from the home of the gallant people who did not hesitate to meet us in bat-

tle on land and sea.

The Manufacturer notes that, on the ontrary, six of the leading chambers of commerce, those of Bilbon, Burgos, San Sabastian, Seville, Valencia and Palma have joined the International Advisory Board of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, and three of them the chambers at Balboa, Seville and Palma-have determined to send delegates to the International Commercial

A letter from the chamber at Bilbon

says:

"This chamber was pleased to hear of
the benfilcal results which will beyond
doubt be obtained from the congress and
national export exposition. Recognizing
the importance of the congress, this chamber has named its member, Don Carlos
Jensen, as its representative in the proceedings. This member will undertake his
journey shortly, and will bear credentials
from this chamber."

A letter from the chamber of Palma says the Manufacturer, states that the invitation to be represented to the Congress was accepted unanimously, an the delegate named is Senor Don Enrique Alzamora, of the leading firm of Alzamora Hermanos. It is stated that it would not surprise

the officials of the museum to learn that the government of Spain, which reestablished diplomatic relations with this country, will also accept the invitation to be represented in the Con-

The fact that the characteristic feature of the Spanish nature is vindic tiveness, makes these actions all the more creditable to Spain. It is a remarkable thing that a nation of such a character should, within a year, show so friendly a spirit to the nation which deprived her, through force of war, of all her possessions on two continents, whipped her in battle in a cause of humanity, and impoverished her. It is a happy ending to one of the greatest it is. This patriotic veteran is making and comes almost at the end of the it warm for his Democratic brethren, century, and at the dawning of the new century of peace and good will.

Dewey's Latest Victory.

Under the title of the "Battle of Journal is exactly right, and you are nearly right, and there is much truth in all the above."

No wonder it is all right as far as Judge Freer is concerned. If the Fourth district, Papublicans know what they

Aguinaldo's war as a "rebellion," and not as a heroic opposition to foreign War on Christian Scientists.

Down in Parkersburg the presentment of an indictment by the grand tury against the osteopath physicians and the Christian Scientists.

In the sal a feroic opposition to foreign aggression. He spoke of them as "insurgents." He said nothing about surgents. He said nothing about the scientists of the said nothing about the scientists of the said nothing about the said nothing about the said nothing about the scientists.

"Thus," says the Sun, "in a single,

Bigger Than Expected.

England has a bigger problem on he hands in South Africa than she expectthat the Orango Free State will join The murder laws should be made to with the Boers, and the unity of the cover these practices, for "murder" is two republics is definitely assured, the only word that will cover the ef-

the business district and, as the rents of the business district and, as the rents occupants must resilize a good business to pay it. The logic of this fact is that great numbers of innocent and ish troops, while the Boers do not extend the business among the business to pay it. The logic of this fact is the growing uneasiness among the business to pay it. The logic of this fact is the growing uneasiness among the business are sover the concentration of the Britannian and the produced great excitement at Pretoria, where the present and the produced great excitement at Pretoria, where the present and the pretorial produced great excitement at Pretoria, where the pretorial produced great excitement at Pretoria, where the pretorial predoction is the pretorial pretorial

massing themselves to be prepared to resist the British advance.

A petition has been sent from Cape Town to the queen, protesting agains war, and urging an investigation into the many great interest is manifested. In to the situation, is doing its best to

The Louisville Courier Journal uotes Mr. Edward Atkinson as calling attention to the fact that in 1890 he date the United States would have the supremacy in the production of iron and steel, and claims that the prophecy achieved such success as an economist that it is a great pity that he should have abandoned that field in a measure With all of his ability Mr. Atkinson

The New York Evening Post published a very reasonable interview with Admiral Dewey, but the admiral gave the natural expansion in the Philip pines, and its sympathy with Aguinnldo. Admiral Dewey is not only a the result of the Parkersburg trial much depends. If the parties are found statesman and a diplomat, and he will statesman and a diplomat, and he will not advocate the giving up of the vast essions he won for the nation with

> are prevalent in Wheeling. The pieces are dated 1894 and is a slick article. The coin has more nickle than silver in it, and handlers of quarters had better losely inspect them when they are sus picious in appearance.

Counterfelt twenty-five cent pieces

unt, who happens to be a half-breed ounted for by the fact that the woman vore a belt containing \$30,000. He deserted a legitimate wife, and she is advertising for him.

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

The passenger traffic of the Baltimor & Ohio at this point is greatly on the increase, as shown by the receipts for this service. The increase is over \$2,000

That joke Fogle played on the rats eminds us of a similar one, played by a · Gilmer county farmer upon potato bugs. They, the bugs, had totally debugs. They, the bugs, had totally destroyed his potato crop the year previous and he decided to fool 'em. He plowed up the same ground upon which the bugs had eaten up his crop, furrowed it out and hilled it up nicely, then went over in another field and planted his potatoes. He claims that the bugs all stayed on the bogus potato hills until they starved to death.—Calhoun Chrontele.

The many friends of Capt. J. J. S. Hassler in West Virginia will hear with profound sorrow the announcement of his death, which occurred at Enid. Ok-lahoma Territory, on the 23d of Sep-tember.—Jackson Herald.

A study of the effect of pressure or the preservation of milk at the experi-ment station of West Virginia Univerment station of West Virginia University gave such encouraging results that the effect of the same agent in preserving fruits and fruit juices is being studden ow while these are in season. It is yet too soon to say whether the work will lead to a practical test for preserving these materials, but it may be said, however, that samples have been prevented from fermenting for five months, also that milk has been kept for three months and meats for seven months.

Mrs. Elkins, wife of Senator Elkins, each year awards prizes to boys and girls of Elkins for the best drawings. cedle work, preserves, knitting, cake, argest number of fowls raised, etc. largest number of fowls raised, etc. The exhibits were shown on the lawn at Hallichurst on Saturday and the scene smacked of a miniature county fair. Mrs. Elkins gave thirty-two prizes, but in order that no one should be disappointed Senstor Elkins gave a silver dollar to each of the one hundred young people who had not received a prize. Refreshments were served on the lawn. Those boys and girls will not forget the kindness of Senator Elkins and wife.—Inter-state Courier.

New corn is coming into market, and is retailing here at thirty cents a bush-el. The corn is of a quality considerably better than the average, and most farmers say that it is making a pretty e than they expected

Mr. John Spencer reports a chicken ragedy. He had a fine brood of thirfound several of them dead. On inves-

WOMEN'S SECRETS.

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tigation as round two copperneas each with a chicken in his throat. The hen was injured, but Mr. Spencer dispatch-ed the snakes as well as others on the premises.—Mountain Echo.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR The only reference Love needs to give is itself.

Trumps are always kisses. When in doubt, lead trumps.

A "deathless joy" is probably nearly as scarce as a kissless girl.

as scarce as a kissless girl.

Probably nobody but a baby knows all that it has to put up with.

The presence of good women in the world is the surest proof that. God made it.

Some few men have worn goatees and yet made women fall in love with them in spite of it.

It always makes a man mad to have woman ask him whether he can drive ven if he can't.

—even if he can't.

After she gets married the snoring habit will cure 'most any girl of talking about the "twin of her soul."

No woman can ever resist buying a newspaper that she sees has a picture in it of a girl being kissed by a man.

Every woman thinks her husband is so brave that in a time of great danger he would never think about himself.

Thiesm a woman feels well-dressed Unless a woman feels well-dressed herself she will never admit to a man she is with that another woman they pass is

makes the woman he loves cry he feels as if he had been caught kicking a lit-tle child. When a man has said anything that takes the woman he loves cry he feels

If a man was as much of a devil as he tries to make his wife think he is, he would never dare go out of the front door without getting shot at.

When a woman takes a man with her when she goes shopping she always stops to look at things that makes him wish he hadn't come.—New York

Whenever a minister that nobody suspected anything about goes wrong, there are a lot of women who say that whenever they listened to his sermons they couldn't help thinking of the "sounding brass and the tinkling cymbals."—New York Press.

The Man With the Hoe

Say,
What's all this talk, any way,
About the man with the hoe?
Don't he know
That the day
Of the hoe
Has passed away?
Put him on a riding cultivator
And show him what greater
Agriculture means!
It seems

Agriculture it seems Somebody's wasting salt tears Over the man with the hoc. Well, you needn't. Things are coming his way

till make a
lundred bushels or so an acre.
lee those barns with their sides
out?

out? ee those stacks 'o hay about is thick as you can set 'em? es, and see the live stock lain't that a nice array? Yes, and self-self a nice and saySee the Man, the hoe himself.
Well, all this
Is his.
You don't see the hoe?

ces. Sir!
'on needn't stir
'n any pathos about that fellow!
le's not seeking sympathy!
I you have tears to shed spread
m on the turf where lies
m on the turf where lies
e man who didn't advertise,
hunt up the men who knock
'tin' enterprise,
id try to block
e car of Progress. But spare your weeps
er the man who keeps

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If time is money some people's time

The hidden hand in politics is the and that fools the world.

Men who know all about mushrooms tometimes have poor memories. If properly managed one good oppor-tunity will last for a lifetime.

The kissing-bug has come and gone, but the humbug is ever with us.

Some things should be curtailed, but hiddings of joy are not in that category. When a man does take your advice he acts as though he had done you a great

It is said that misery loves company, but it doesn't entertain its company very well.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a bonnet in which a large-sized bee is continually buzzing. A great many people live according to

their convictions—especially those who reside in the penitentiary. The young woman who starts out with the intention of bettering the world takes care to better herself when

she marries. Whenever a man is positive he sees things and afterwards discovers that he only thought he saw them it is time to turn over a new leaf.—Chicago Daily

OUT OF MOUTHS OF BABES.

Small Freddie startled his mother the small Frequie startied his mother the other morning, when for the first time he saw the iceman delivering his com-modity, by exclaiming: "Oh. mamma! just look at the man curry ing a chunk of ice with a pair of bow-legged scis-

"Now, Tommy," said a mother to her 4-year-old hopeful, "we are going to have company to dinner and I want you to be real good to-day!" "All right, mamma!" replied the little fellow, "and if I'm real good to-day may I be bad to-morrow?"

"Boys," said the Sunday school teacher, addressing the juvenile class, "can any of you tell me anything about Good Friday?" "Yes'm, I can," replied the urchin at the foot of the class. "He was the feller what done the housework for Robinson Crusoe." "What all did you see in the country

"What all did you see in the county."
Nellie?" asked a father of his 4-yearold daughter, who had just returned
from a two weeks' visit to hen grandparents. "Oh, just lots of things," replied Nellie. "I saw horses, cowses,
hogses and a mamma pig, with a whole
lot of little pigmies."

I that helpo had acted very badly

Little Helen had acted very badly Little Helen had acted very badly during the day, and when she was about to say her evening prayer, her mother said: "Helen, you must confess how naughty you were and ask forgiveness and say you will be a better girl." "Well, mamma," replied the little miss, "I'm awfully ashamed of it and if nobody knows it I won't tell them, for I don't care to have it get out of the family."

HIGH LIGHTS

If we do our duty and then brag about it we haven't done it. Man can be coaxed only when he doesn't discover that he is being coaxed. Love's young dream is all right, but he first pumpkin pie comes along ev-

risk burgers between the control of the control of

A woman takes baif an hour to put her bonnet on, but she can make her husband a blood-thirsty mustard plas-ter in two seconds.—Chicago Record.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

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ry Peck.-Philadelphia North American

There is a Difference.—"Does your daughter play the plano?" "She says she were working it."—Indianapolis Journal.

nat.

Disapproved.—Putt—What I want to know, sir, is if you referred to me as a bor liar? Terr—No, sir, I don't believe you learned to talk so soon as that.—Brooklyn Life.

Brooklyn Life.

A Way Out.—"Our rooms look perfectly disgraceful, and here are visitors coming." "Let's throw things around a little more, and then we can tell them we are cleaning house."—Chicago Record.

Demurre.—He.—I so the

Chicago Record.

Demurrer.—He—I see they are discussing the question in England, 'Shall women Smoke?' She—If they don't want to get into trouble they'd better change it to 'Will women smoke?'—Chicago Tribune.

Across the Footlights,—"Hist!" whis-pered the villain, creeping stealthly across the stage. "Tes; I expected you would be," rejoined the heroine. And a murmur of applause trickled down from the gallery.—Chicago News. from the gallery.—Chicago News.

She Had Hopes.—"Of course, Maggle, if you intend to get married, that is your business." said the mistress to her cook, "but you mustn't forget that marriage is a very serious matter."

"Yes, ma'am; I know it is sometimes," replied the domestic: "but maybe I'll have better luck than you did."—Chicago Evening Post.

Nothing to Take Back.—"Didn't you

Cago Evening Post.

Nothing to Take Back.—"Didn't you teil me," said the man with the skin ned nose, bruised eye, and arm in a sling, "that this horse wouldn't scar at an automobile?" "No, sir," replied the former owner of the animal. "said he never had scared at one, knew exactly what I was talking about sir. I got that horse from the country."—Chicago Tribune.

-Chicago Tribune.

The Golf Language.—"Well, Mabel, how was the musicale?" "Perfect for-zie! Miss Wiggins made a drive at Mozart, and sliced every bar. When I left, Jennie Lathers was trying to stymie Helen Waterbury in a duet." "Was it nearly over?" "Yes. Pollie Dawson didn't come, so there were three up and only two to play, on the programme, when I put out."—Harper's Bazar.

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lits.

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